

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915.

"BLAME KITCHENER."

To put the case in the expressive if unrefined slang of the day, Lord Kitchener is the "goat" of this occasion of unrejoicing among the Allies.

Germany took Antwerp. Blame Kitchener. The British retreated at Mons. Blame Kitchener.

The French haven't made any marked progress in Lorraine. Blame Kitchener.

The Zeppelins are bombarding Paris. Blame Kitchener.

The German fleet hasn't apparently taken any notice of Winston Churchill's dare to "come out and fight." Blame Kitchener.

Heavy explosives were lacking at the proper time in several offensive moves. Blame Kitchener.

Bulgaria went over to the Teutons. Blame Kitchener.

The Dardanelles nut is still uncracked. Blame Kitchener.

And so on down the long list of things which haven't been done, or which, having been tried, went the wrong way.

The excessive criticism against the hero of Khartoum, the idol of last fall, the "model soldier" of the last ten years, arises from British depression over apparent failures. And yet history fails to record the name of a general whose career was not sometimes furrowed with defeat. Hannibal, Caesar, Alexander, William the Conqueror, Cromwell, Napoleon, Grant—they had their reverses. They had their dark and bitter hours.

In that now-famous (and repudiated) interview with the American correspondent, Irvin S. Cobb, Kitchener said the war would last three years. It has not yet passed the half-way post. In the meantime the British fleet rules the seas, controls trans-oceanic trade-routes, and without conscription three million soldiers have been raised and are being welded into tremendous armies, while enormous stores of munitions are being made ready. Kitchener, of course, hasn't done it all, but he has done much. From outside observation it seems as if a life-time of military training had moulded him into too much of the martinet; that the British military censorship for which he is primarily responsible has largely defeated the moves to awaken the British to a realizing sense of their national danger; that not enough advantage has been taken of the offers of businessmen early in the war to place their plants at the disposal of the war office. But to make Kitchener the "goat" for everything that has not brought immediate success to British arms is grossly unfair.

AN ANTI-ALIEN LAW KNOCKED OUT.

A recent United States supreme court decision knocking out the anti-alien labor law of Arizona has been taken by some observers as having a possible relation to judicial action on the California land-ownership law. The two, however, are fundamentally different. That the Arizona law has been declared unconstitutional is no indication whatever of the possible illegality of the California law.

The Arizona law was put on the statute-books a year ago by the people under the initiative plan of legislation. In brief it required employers of more than five persons to employ not less than 80 per cent qualified electors or citizens. The case which went to the supreme court was that of an Austrian cook who was notified that he would be discharged and promptly appealed to the courts. He won in the Arizona court and the state appealed the case.

The supreme court decision now decides that this Austrian's constitutional rights as an alien were violated by the operation of the law and that he was entitled to an injunction preventing state officials from enforcing the act.

So much for the facts in the case. The supreme court decision which was written by Justice Hughes and concurred in by all the bench but Justice McReynolds, is well worth quoting from, since it lays down a broad principle of true Americanism:

"It is sought to justify this act as an exercise of the power of the state to make reasonable classifications in legislating to promote the health, safety, morals and welfare of those within its jurisdiction. But this admitted authority with the broad range of legislative discretion that it implies, does not go so far as to make it possible for the state to deny to lawful inhabitants because of their race or nationality

"The authority to control immigration—to admit or exclude aliens—is vested solely in the federal government. The assertion of an authority to deny to aliens the opportunity of earning a livelihood when lawfully admitted to the state would be tantamount to the assertion of the right to deny them entrance and abode, for in ordinary cases, they cannot live where they cannot work."

"And if such a policy were permissible, the practical result would be that those lawfully admitted to the country would be segregated in such of the states as chose to offer hospitality."

THE RIGHT TO SPEAK.

In ordering the reinstatement of a postal official removed because he criticized the president's engagement, Mr. Wilson has brought the incident to national attention and perhaps given it undeserved notoriety—a notoriety which must be distasteful to the president as well as his fiancée. But he has also emphasized the fact that this is a country of free speech, ruled over by no sovereign who muzzles his subjects, and that a citizen has just as much right to utter his mind concerning his president as concerning his next-door neighbor.

It has not yet come to the point where a man who comments upon the president's engagement to Mrs. Galt is guilty of lese-majesty. Nor is there any legal justification for the removal of a public official who passes such comments. His punishment, if he offends good taste, must be in the hearty contempt of his acquaintances; if he is guilty of slander, there is a remedy at law. The office of president is an exalted one and its incumbent is entitled to the honor that goes with the office, but there is nothing in the constitution of these United States, the usage of one hundred and forty years of republican government or the temper of a free people to put on our utterances as citizens the muzzles which European autocrats place on their hard-disciplined subjects.

POLITICS AS SERVICE.

A recent talk by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University, upon the responsibilities of citizenship, applies as much here in Honolulu as to the American nation generally. He said in part:

"If we redeem our political life, we must set our politics to doing the things we want done. To this end we must reconcile the two divergent needs of democracy—individual freedom and expert service. We must manage our own affairs because they are ours. We must have the highest skill to do this, else it will not be done aright. To reconcile these two primal needs is the great art of democratic statesmanship. It is a process which will not do itself, and it is the basis of the great fundamental problem of the administration of the affairs of a nation."

It's a truism that no public issue is settled until it is settled right. That's about the status of the charter revision issue. The late and unlamented convention settled it, but didn't settle it right, and some day it will be done all over again.

Is it more than a coincidence that as soon as the Czar took hold, the Russians began to win? And how does this jibe with the contemptuous Teuton remarks about Nicholas's military ability?

There is some chance of getting the Kilauea National Park project through Congress if Congress can be persuaded it is a military necessity.

Col. Roosevelt is now trying to convince the country that he is for more preparedness than anybody else.

And yet it would seem that our monopoly-smashing, cabal-exposing president is bound by a ring.

The businessman's life in Honolulu is getting to be just one club lunch after another.

Yes, the city charter has been revised downward, pretty far down, too.

Villa is now in the class of those who also ran—or rather, who are also running.

It would appear to make considerable differ-

Letters OF THE WEEK

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

AN ANSWER ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Honolulu, Nov. 15, 1915.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:

Sir: In your issue of November 11, was a letter signed "A Christian." I would be pleased if you would publish a few corrections, for it is plain that the author has attempted to write about Christian Science without troubling to ascertain exactly what Christian Science teaches, and why.

Even if it is claimed that the latter part of Mark 16 is spurious, both the Old and New Testaments are full of testimonies of healing by those who worshipped the true God. In James 5:14, 15, it speaks of healing by prayer; also gifts of healing are mentioned in three verses of 1 Cor. 12. The fact that the prayers of Christian Scientists do heal the sick is beyond question. And no one was ever healed in Christian Science without being purified morally, for true prayer destroys sin, and the Bible says that the "wages of sin is death." Not only did Jesus Christ and his followers raise the dead, but the Old Testament bears witness to such happenings. Whether it has been done in the present day, I do not know, but Paul asked (Acts 28:9), "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you, that God should raise the dead?" If one were given a problem in mathematics, but found himself unable to work it out correctly to the finish, he would not blame the principle of mathematics, but rather his own lack of understanding. Truth never fails, though lack of understanding in the demonstrator may make it seem so.

To say that Christian Science denies that sin is God-created is perfectly true, for Christian Science is founded on the true knowledge of God. To quote John 17:3, "And this life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou has sent." To know God is to know Him as divine, infinite life, truth, love and spirit, the only cause and creator of all that really exists. If infinite Truth, God, created sin, sin would be eternal and indestructible, for no part of God's creation can ever be destroyed. One of the tenets of Christian Science reads as follows: "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished so long as the belief lasts." Science and Health, page 497.

The writer of the letter in question also confuses man with mankind. In the first and second chapters of Genesis are two accounts of creation. In the first chapter is the record of man made in the image and likeness of God; in the second chapter is the record of man made of dust. As these two creations are absolutely opposed to each other, both can not be true. Christian Science accepts the first as the real, God-made man, the second as a misconception of man, the dream man who has no reality, that is, who is not God-made and therefore not eternal. Man made in the image and likeness of God certainly is in unity with God and must express His qualities and characteristics. Christian Science teaches that God is not man-like, but that the real man is Godlike.

I would like to quote the following from a recent article along this line which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor of November 1: "In Jesus' day as in our own men knew well that what is called sin separated them, in some way they did not scientifically understand, from God. God they believed to be good and men they knew to be evilly inclined; and instinctively they felt that good and evil could never be reconciled. The Jews sacrificed sheep and oxen to atone for the people's sins; life had to be sacrificed, blood had to be shed to wash away the guilt! Behind the formalism, which of itself was nothing, was the desire, the earnest desire, to be pardoned for the evil which had been done, the yearning for that purity which alone can feel itself at one with God. The scapegoat as it rushed off into the wilderness never carried a single sin with it; but the flight typified how eagerly the higher consciousness of the Hebrew would have parted with that which degraded him. Had the Hebrew known what men really do, had he been able to discern more clearly what certain members of his race had caught glimpses of before the coming of Christ Jesus, his material symbolisms would have fled naturally from the temple instead of having to be scourged therefrom by the Master's whip. But all that men know of God and consequently of man's true selfhood has been a gradual revelation."

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Professor Agaohlo Achmed Bey, of Constantinople University, has been appointed Turkish minister of education. Rumania has mobilized altogether 450,000 men. An army of 200,000 Rumanians is stationed on the Bulgarian frontier. The Argentine bark Edith Jones, New York for conception, grounded off Paysandu in Uruguay river.

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CHINESE LIBEL SUIT MAY LAST WEEK OR MORE

Many prominent Chinese residents of Honolulu, among them a preacher, a school teacher and several merchants, were summoned to appear this afternoon at 1:30 in the police court as witnesses in the criminal libel action brought by Ching Lum against Ng Wing Sun, editor of the Liberty News. Lum alleges that the editor accused him of immorality, called him "Ching, the Big Buffalo," and otherwise reflected on his character.

That the case may last for a week or even longer is the opinion of lawyers. Whether the article of which Lum complains is libelous will depend on whether Editor Sun wrote it or took it from another paper, whether he meant Ching Lum when he referred to Ching, and on the translation of the Chinese symbols into English. Many expert witnesses will be called and there will probably be testimony as to the character of the two men involved in the suit. It is also possible that Chinese politics may be the subject of some of the testimony.

Attorney Robert W. Breckons represents the defendant and Lorrin Andrews and E. A. Mott-Smith the complainant.

Some of the witnesses summoned are Rev. Kong Yim Tet, pastor St. Peter's church, Emma street; Sau Pang Chung, editor, Chinese Publishing Company; Yang Yum Sim, principal of Mun Lun school; Tom Aoy, Waterhouse Trust Company; G. Kim Fook, manager Kong Sung Yuen Company, and Chu Gem, manager Quong Sam Kee Company.

While on his way to the Sheepshead Bay speedway to practise for Election Day race, Johnny Altken, a racing driver, was arrested and released on suspended sentence in Brooklyn, because his auto had no license plate.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"JOHNNY" ANDERSON: I guess I'll have to make another night raid on the movies for curfew law violators. Business in the juvenile court has been a little slack lately.

—DR. R. G. AYER: We will have a nice little hospital when the addition to the jail is finished, and we need it. It is hard to treat a number of accident cases every day in a single little room.

—W. C. ACHI: Ten years ago it cost a little over \$2500 to run the city and county clerk's office for a year. Now it costs more than \$10,000 a year for this office. That is certainly a rapid growth of expense.

—A. T. LONGLEY: About 100 persons have asked me to get Thanksgiving turkeys for them. Of course, I will do the best I can, but turkeys are going to be mighty scarce around this town between now and the first of the year.

—A. W. HANSEN: The quality of eggs which are being shipped here from the mainland has greatly improved since I destroyed about 4000 of the product some days ago. Rot-ten eggs may be good for tanning, but they are not good for cooking.

—WILLIAM J. COELHO: All records of the recent charter convention, the minutes, and books are ready to go to the legislature. Whatever the legislature may think of the charter, I know they won't be able to find anything wrong with the records.

—LOUIS MADEIROS: My biggest day's run so far in the new elevator at the capitol has been 574 trips. This happened one day when the workmen were bringing down loads of old books from the attic. I look for busy times ahead with the close of the month and pay day.

—W. J. LILLIS: There have not been one-third as many auto accidents since we adopted the system of going out with each driver before granting a license. Only those who show they can drive can get a license now, and the result is indicated in the decrease in accidents.

Personal Mention

MACK ROSA of the county engineer's office will leave for a trip to the mainland in the steamer Matsonia tomorrow.

A. K. HOLSTEIN has been appointed clerk in the city treasurer's office to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of R. E. Holstein.

ALEXANDER TOOMEY, who died at his home on the Big Island last week, was buried at Hokena, South Kona. He is survived by two sons.

HENRY HOLMES, the attorney, will leave for Washington, D. C., in the Matsonia tomorrow as representative of the Bar Association to urge the reappointment of Hon. Sanford B. Dole as senior judge of the local U. S. district court.

T. H. PETRIE, secretary of Castle & Cooke, returned yesterday on the Matsonia from a business trip to Hilo. He reported heavy rains there, but said the weather yesterday was fine. The Matsonia arrived at 6:30, docking at Pier 19.

A. A. PRAUSNITZ, San Francisco representative of the Koppel Steel Company, of Koppel, Pennsylvania, will leave tomorrow on the Matsonia for San Francisco. He has established a local office, making H. Hackfeld & Company agents for this city. Mr. Prausnitz plans to return here in February.

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ALOHA! What To See

(For the benefit of tourists and arrivals from the mainland, the Star-Bulletin publishes a brief directory of a few of the scenic and historical attractions of Hawaii. Additional details will be given on inquiry at the rooms of the Hawaii Promotion Committee in the Alexander Young hotel building.)

Take Waikiki Car.
Aquarium.
Surfing and bathing at Waikiki.
Take Kalia Car.
Bishop Museum, daily except Wed. neaday.
Fort Shafter.
Moanalua Gardens.
Ten Minutes' Walk from Business Center.
Old Royal Palace.
Old Throne Room.
Old Coral Church.
Old Mission House.
King Lunalilo's Tomb.
Washington Place.
Outside the City.
Walks in Tantalus Hills.
The Fall, by motor.
Coral Gardens, 12 miles by auto, daily.
Haleiwa Hotel, by motor or rail.
Wahiawa Hotel, by motor or rail.
Pearl Harbor, naval station.
On Other Islands.
Volcano via Hilo, by steamers Wednesday and Saturday.
Haleakala on Maui, by steamer, Wednesday, Saturday, Monday and Friday.
Waimea Canyon, Kauai, by steamer, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday.

ALBERT HORNER A HIT IN AFTER-DINNER SPEECH

Friends of Albert Horner, president of the Hawaiian Canneries Company, have heard in news advices from Cleveland, O., that the former planter and present pineapple man has made a hit as an after-dinner speaker. It appears that Mr. Horner recently spoke before a gathering of the leading wholesale grocers of Cleveland and was very well received.

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2658 Oahu ave., Manoa	3 "	60.00

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770 Kinau St.	4 "	32.50
1004 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4 "	16.00
1029 Aloha lane	3 "	18.00
1562 Nuuanu Ave.	5 "	50.00
Luso St. (near School)	2 "	30.00
Thurston Ave.	2 "	25.00
1312 Center St., Kaimuki	2 "	25.00
1818 Beretania St.	2 "	25.00
2015 Lanikuli Drive (Manoa)	3 "	40.00
Wai'alae road, bet. 6th and 7th	15 "	100.00
Hyde and Oahu, Manoa	2 "	35.00
2355 Oahu Ave., Manoa	5 "	70.00
1124 Lunalilo (partly furnished)	4 "	50.00
929 Green st.	4 "	35.00
1317 Makiki St.	2 "	35.00
1205 Wilhelmina Rise	2 "	25.00
14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki	2 "	32.50
1340 Kaili st. (in lane)	2 "	12.50
6th Ave. and Pahoa (Kaimuki)	2 "	20.00
1712 King St.	3 "	30.00
2051 Lanikuli drive (Manoa)	2 "	35.00

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ly resigned from the paymaster's department and is back here, having forbidden further execution of spies in found that he could not stay away Belgium until he can personally in-

Kaiser Wilhelm is reported to have